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Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

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THURSDAY AUGUST 6, 1908

Get together is Delegate Kuhio's tariff plank, and it is one all hands may stand on.

Response to the appeal for Children's Hospital funds shows that our people of wealth are kind-hearted in their hour of prosperity.

Having made your money in Hawaii, reinvest it in Hawaii's enterprises. On a business basis, none have proved better, and there are moral claims worth considering.

Plantations that devote a good share of their added income to the reduction of bonded indebtedness are adopting a policy that will give increased confidence in the securities of Hawaii.

Walter Wellman's announcement that he will make a balloon trip to the Pole in 1909 means a good number of very interesting magazine articles on his plans, though he never gets there.

Zeppelin's airship appears to be a practical solution of the new field of navigation. There would be more sympathy for the old man over the loss of his first ship, if it were impossible for him to rebuild on improved lines.

Signs of new activity at Pearl Harbor are now watched with as deep interest as the fluctuations of the sugar market. The superiority of the Pearl Harbor business is that there is no prospect of a slump for the next ten years.

What Democrat and Civic Federationist will now come to the front and seek the suffrage of the people, backed up and glorified by the record of that peerless leader of the reform, Laukaea? Shall it be Theodore Richards or Brother Thwing or old Sour Ball?

The Irwin cup for the Honolulu-Hilo yacht race is by all odds the best suggestion yet. If Mr. Irwin's yacht is not able to enter this race, he is sportsman enough and has the wherewithal to build a new boat that will lend zest to the sport and promote wide interest in the competition.

They are having hard work killing off notables of late. Rojevstevsky first had his obituary printed, only to have it repudiated by the Admiral in person the next day. Now the stabbing of the Sultan proves a myth, despite the fact that the world seems to agree it would miss the ruler of Turkey least of all.

President Roosevelt has just done two very pretty things. One was to have the fleet of warships so regulate its journey that it might pass the leper colony in daylight and give the unfortunates there a chance to see the finest marine spectacle the world has ever beheld. This was a thoughtful bit of kindness, characteristic of the spirit of our country and in every honorable to it. There is real poetry and the sweetest of sentiment in the use of this mighty assemblage of destruction and illustration of a nation's war-power to please and interest unfortunate and helpless outcasts cut off from association with their fellow-beings.—Richmond (Va.) Leader.

POOR OLD SOUR BALL

The Bulletin tries to be severe on Laukaea, but as the latter has not divided any trust funds among his official companions as the chairman of the Press Committee did, and omitted to explain what became of them, he can probably stand the racket.—Advertiser.

Poor Old Sour Ball!
It is really too bad that its constitutional state of unhappiness should cause the morning paper to take such a view of the Bulletin's attitude toward Sheriff Laukaea.

It is a mistake to assume that the Bulletin has even presumed to be severe on Laukaea. It is strange that

old Sour Ball should suggest such a thing, for has he not declared early and often that the Bulletin cannot be severe on anyone?

Laukaea is a wonder. We repeat it. He can say that he did, one day, and the next that he didn't, and all with an atmosphere of such injured innocence that it is a crying shame to even attempt to slap him on the wrist.

Not alone that. He can borrow money from Iwilei Iol and declare that he didn't know who this Iol was, and then with the same supreme innocence declare that he tried to get Iwilei-Iol into a \$1500-bribe net,—all this in one breath,—without incurring his status in reform circles in the slightest. That is an achievement in itself. It proves how thoroughly genuine the reformers are in their demand for first-class men, efficient officers, and men above reproach. It illuminates the sweet "character" of the "reform" organ.

The mere fact that the town-Sour Ball has tired of defending Laukaea and is passing a few moments by trying to satisfy his senile spite against the Bulletin, is all the proof needed of the great merit of Laukaea and the organ.

We regret that the Bulletin has been so constantly misinterpreted by the lovely creature that sees profound innocence in the administration of the County Sheriff and dyspepsia in everything else.

Cheer up, Sour Ball! Cheer up!

DEMOCRATS NEED INDIANA.

The Presidential campaign this year has brought out but one hitherto "unknown" in the list of possible successful candidates. Mr. Kern of Indiana was an entirely new factor except among those who have followed politics very closely.

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is one of the fortunates of a doubtful State. How important Indiana has been to the candidates for the Presidency is indicated by the following from the New York World:

McClellan in 1864 lost New York and Indiana. He was defeated.

Seymour in 1868 carried New York, but lost Indiana. He was defeated.

Greeley in 1872 lost New York and Indiana. He was defeated.

Tilden in 1876 carried New York and Indiana. He was not seated, but almost no student of American politics now doubts that he was honestly elected.

Hancock in 1880 lost New York and Indiana. He was defeated.

Cleveland in 1884 carried New York and Indiana. He was elected.

Cleveland in 1888 lost New York and Indiana. He was defeated.

Cleveland in 1892 carried New York and Indiana. He was elected.

Bryan in 1896 lost New York and Indiana. He was defeated.

Bryan in 1900 lost New York and Indiana. He was defeated.

Parker in 1904 lost New York and Indiana. He was defeated.

In fifty years no Democratic candidate for President has been elected who did not carry both New York and Indiana. Since Jackson's day no Democratic candidate for President who carried both New York and Indiana has been defeated.

After reading this, it is easier to understand why in searching for a good man for second place, one of the first requisites was that he should come from Indiana. It recalls the story of the old New Englander's advice to his son—"Get money, my son. Get it honestly, but get money." New York is lost to the Democracy. It must have Indiana.

BOYD AND HIS WORK

Editor Evening Bulletin: Will you please insert in your valuable paper, my open letter.

I wish to elucidate about the subject matter mentioned about me in the Advertiser this morning:

I have no objection, or properly I cannot object or defend myself if men will be old Cronies and talk, lie, and vilify about others when they are not present, but when our County Fathers, who represents the people; dares in open meeting to discuss about the fitness, and capability of any single individual in this community, and also to condemn him from hearsay, without having any slight or intimate business relation with him, I say men of that description are not fit to hold the high office offered them by the people. I have had the greatest admiration, and respect for Su-

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pervisor Hustace for his firm and business like conduct in the chair: "and I want it known once for all, I am a firm believer in the motto, "The survival of the fittest" without respect to color, relationship or otherwise." But Mr. Hustace nor Cox nor any other man has a right to run my reputation down publicly; especially when I had no intimation, or knowledge of the proceedings which took place yesterday evening: If my knowledge of Road Engineering is under Public examination, I would recommend the County fathers to my present employers, either to Marston Campbell Sup't Public Works, or C. H. Kluegel, Engineer.

R. N. BOYD.

PRINCE HAS BUSY TIME IN CANADA

Quebec, July 24.—The prince of Wales has had another day of strenuous activity. Beginning this morning with a grand review of troops, sailors and marines on the plains of Abraham, then officiating as the title deeds of this historic battlefield were turned over as a permanent memorial, between times attending gala luncheons and dinners, and tonight mingled with the gay throng of beautifully dressed women at the state ball at the parliament building. The prince is bearing his part of these functions with all the dignity and good nature of his royal father, shifting his uniforms from admiral to field marshal and then to a plain and well groomed English gentleman, and always awakening the enthusiastic cheers of the crowds whenever he appears.

The grand review of the military and naval forces was the spectacular feature of the day. The forces assembled on the plains far exceeded the armies of Wolfe and Montcalm, which fought for mastery on the same ground, the aggregate today numbering 23,000, while the spectators raised the assemblage to upward of 50,000.

Inspiring Spectacle
A vast hollow square inclosed the reviewing grounds, sloping up from the cove where Wolfe's men gained the heights and wrested the field from the French. Spread out over the plain were troops and bluejackets, a glittering assemblage of redcoats, grenadiers, highlanders and the mounted cowboy forces of the northwest.

The 500 American sailors and marines from the New Hampshire showed to good advantage, their steady marching winning a full share of cheers. The prince rode on the field wearing the brilliant scarlet uniform of a field marshal, the helmet topped with red and white plumes, and his breast crossed with the blue sash of the order of the garter. He galloped along the long extended front, the regimental colors trooping, the drums rolling and the bugles sounding the royal salute as he rode along. Beside him rode Field Marshal Lord Roberts, or "Bobs" as the soldiers know him, sharing the ovation given the prince. After inspecting the men the prince and Lord Roberts took positions before the reviewing stand and joined in the cheers which greeted the American contingent as it defiled by the prince. The American sailors wore yellow leggings and natty white duck hats, which contrasted with the straw hats of the British tars and the topknot caps of the French sailors. The review was the most extensive ever seen in this country and one of the largest in time of peace ever held in North America.

Following the review the prince formally transferred the battlefield to the governor general as a lasting public memorial.

Heretofore it has been owned in parcels by private parties, but the prince's dedication today passes it over to the government.

The state ball at the parliament building tonight was the chief social function during the prince's stay. The building was brilliantly illuminated within and without and a great throng filled the senate chamber, which temporarily served the purpose of a ball-room.

The American officers gave a dance this afternoon on board the New Hampshire, which was largely attended by officials and ladies.

The Weekly Edition of the Evening Bulletin gives a complete summary of the news of the day.



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